

## Giants Cross the Bridge Making Room for Yanks

### Johnson Wants Baseball Rules To Curb Pinch Hitting Craze

Constant Shifting of Pitchers Hurts Game, Says American League Boss.

CHICAGO, June 23.—The pinch-hitter craze, with which baseball managers appear to have become afflicted, has a strong opponent in B. B. Johnson, President of the American League, according to a statement made public by him here to-day. He declared that he favored baseball legislation to curb the pinch-hitter habit.

Mr. Johnson thinks that managers

by constantly shifting their pitchers are not only injuring the game, but are reducing the interest felt by steady patrons of the game in the players.

"They are making a joke of the game if a couple of hits are made in succession, or by removing a pitcher who is doing well to permit some bench warmer to go to bat and strike out a man or fly out for him," said Mr. Johnson.

"What methods can be adopted to curb the tendency I do not know, but it seems as if some rational way could be found that would benefit everybody without in the least handicapping the manager."

# NEWS OF ALL BRANCHES OF SPORT

## San Johnson Is Opponent of Pinch Hitter Craze

### DAILY REVIEW OF BIG LEAGUE RACES

## Yankees Play Senators Two Games Here To-Day; Giants at Ebbets Field

### MAJOR LEAGUE RESULTS AND STANDING

National League				American League			
Club	W.	L.	P.	Club	W.	L.	P.
Brooklyn	21	22	.489	Cleveland	22	24	.479
Philadelphia	20	23	.465	Washington	21	24	.465
Pittsburgh	19	24	.442	St. Louis	20	25	.442
Chicago	18	25	.419	St. Paul	19	26	.419
San Francisco	17	26	.396	Philadelphia	18	27	.396
St. Louis	16	27	.373	Chicago	17	28	.373
St. Paul	15	28	.350	Brooklyn	16	29	.350
Washington	14	29	.327	Pittsburgh	15	30	.327
Cleveland	13	30	.304	San Francisco	14	31	.304
Philadelphia	12	31	.281	Washington	13	32	.281
San Francisco	11	32	.258	Cleveland	12	33	.258
Chicago	10	33	.235	Philadelphia	11	34	.235
St. Louis	9	34	.212	St. Paul	10	35	.212
St. Paul	8	35	.189	Washington	9	36	.189
Washington	7	36	.166	Cleveland	8	37	.166
Cleveland	6	37	.143	Philadelphia	7	38	.143
Philadelphia	5	38	.119	San Francisco	6	39	.119
San Francisco	4	39	.096	Washington	5	40	.096
Chicago	3	40	.073	Cleveland	4	41	.073
St. Louis	2	41	.050	Philadelphia	3	42	.050
St. Paul	1	42	.027	San Francisco	2	43	.027
Washington	0	43	.004	Washington	1	44	.004

### Results of Games Yesterday.

Senators, 5; New York, 1 (11 innings).  
Brooklyn, 5; Philadelphia, 0 (1st game).  
Brooklyn, 5; Philadelphia, 0 (2nd game).  
Pittsburgh, 4; St. Louis, 4.  
Chicago vs. Cleveland (rain).

### Games To-Day.

New York at Brooklyn.  
Senators at Philadelphia.  
Cleveland at Chicago.  
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.

### By Bozeman Bulger.

THESE is no sensation in the return of the Yanks for a bargain day double-header with the Senators other than that their road slump has a slight shade on the disastrous homestay of the Giants. These recognized contenders for the American League pennant, starting away in the youthful bloom of a rise to the top, have won six games and lost eight on foreign soil while the Giants have recorded something like four victories out of thirteen assaults at the pastime while eating home cooking.

But the Yanks are here, and here they will stay until the Giants trock over the bridge and see what all this pennant winning talk by the Dodgers is about. There is no chance for the Giants to knock Brooklyn out of the lead, but there is opportunity for them to shake off the Braves, now clinging tightly to their skirts.

You may not realize it, but the Braves, by winning that third game, have tied McGraw's men for third place.

But for an unprecedented furore of pitching at the shank end of their trip the Yanks might have done well. As it is we cannot blame them. In the last two games with the Red Sox they made just three hits for the full eighteen innings and not a score. Foster handed them a no-hit game and Babe Ruth came right back with a sparse yield of three singles. Sacrificing was totally lacking. And the worst of it is that Bob Shawkey pitched wonderful ball against the

no-hitter, while Ray Fisher held the Champions to a lone run yesterday as Ruth mowed us down for foreign consumption.

The Giants would have been eminently satisfied had George Stallings postponed the return of Johnny Evers and his lame arm until after the departure of the Braves from our midst. Johnny may not be the best ball player in the world and a sore arm may handicap him in some climes, but that does not go for New York. It is way of celebrating his comeback Mr. Evers, single-handed, beat out Coogan's Bluff heroes three times, hand-running. He either hit in the winning run or made it himself on each occasion of his declaration of war against the Giants. In other words, the Giants won the first game with Evers out and lost the three with Evers in.

The reform of the Braves, which is another way of expressing their abolition of gentlemanly conduct, appears to have put them back in championship form. Being footloose from the conventions established by Mr. Houghton early in the season, they swarmed over the field, attacking umpires at will, and wound up a perfect day. In the course of their uprising Hank Gowdy and Fred Snodgrass were banished, but it had no untoward effect on the score. Umpire Byron will now go to some other city and take a much needed rest.

Pitcher Willie Mitchell, a left-hander and veteran of the Indians hurling corps, has been released to the Detroit Americans. Mitchell has been unable to pitch winning ball all season. He will join the Tigers at once.

Ralph Stroud, pitcher of the Giants, has been purchased by the Louisville

### INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

#### STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

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Chicago	21	22	.489	New York	20	23	.465
St. Louis	19	24	.442	Philadelphia	18	25	.419
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San Francisco	3	40	.073	Washington	2	41	.050
Washington	1	42	.027	Cleveland	0	43	.004
Cleveland	0	43	.004	Philadelphia	0	44	.000

#### RESULTS YESTERDAY.

New York, 5; Montreal, 4.  
Pittsburgh, 7; Toronto, 6 (11 innings).  
Baltimore, 3; Buffalo, 2.  
Richmond, 4; Rochester, 3.

#### GAMES TO-DAY.

Montreal at New York.  
Buffalo at Baltimore.  
Rochester at Richmond.  
Toronto at Providence.

team of the American Association. Stroud will join the Louisville team within a few days. He has been with the Giants for two seasons.

Henry Stafford, captain of the 1916 Tufts baseball team and one of the leading players in college baseball, will join the Giants this week. Stafford, who is a second baseman, was on the varsity nine for four years and before that was a star at Dean Academy. He batted .420 this season and stole thirty bases.

Despite defeat, the advent of Rube Schauer, he of the daily wild pitch, was a brilliant success. It was the Rube's first start of the season, and for ten innings he held the Braves to three hits, one of which was converted into a run. But ten innings is not a ball game, we have learned, and when the eleventh came around Mr. Schauer divested himself of three hits in a row and permitted the theft of the home plate by Johnny Evers, the man who is really to blame for all our sorrow.

Schauer most certainly deserved a victory. His solace is in the fact that the Giants have yet to win an extra inning game on the Polo Grounds. They lost a ten-inning affair the day before.

The Cleveland Club, fast on the heels of the report that they had cracked, proved it. The beginning of their crack was at the Detroit pitchers, and Tigers were mowed down as fast as they stuck their heads above the trenches. The Indians are now well entrenched and are even looking forward with zeal to another long road trip.

As the Giants march on Brooklyn there is a renewal of the talk that Slim Salles, of the Cardinals, is to become a Giant. Feeling that there is little chance of getting the erratic left-hander back in line, Owner Schuyler Britton, it is reported, is willing to sell him to New York for \$20,000 and another player. The figures look big, but Salles is just as much worth it as many of the Federal League stars that have found their way back into the majors.

## Latest Star of Golf World Says He Began Practising When But Five Years Old

Arthur Walker, Youth Who Won Medal in Fox Hills Tourney, Was Never Before in a Big Meet on Links. Yet He Led 103 Starters in Qualifying Round Over Staten Island Course.

By William Abbott.

THE medal winner yesterday in the Fox Hills tournament proved to be Arthur Walker, a nineteen-year-old star who never before had been in a big golf meet. This tall youth, entirely unnoticed, pussy-footed his way over the Staten Island links and helped himself to a 75 score to the great surprise of August Kanmer, Chisholm Beach and other tournament favorites.

Young Mr. Walker hit such a long ball and his approach traveled so straight to the flag that he left himself very little to do on the green. The 500-yard razor back fourth at Fox Hills gives many seasoned players plenty to think about, but the latest tournament star got off a monster drive and used a brace so well on the green that he nearly made a three. The medal winner seemed to have an uncanny way of missing the traps, which mainly accounted for his 75 at the turn.

Walker's return trip wasn't so good. At the long thirteenth he dubbed two approach shots into a deep basin and had a tough time getting out. He took seven strokes here. Again at the 255-yard fifteenth, he worked into a trap near the green but made a fine recovery and did well to get a five. On the short sixteenth his putter became unruly where, after driving the green he took three putts. These were the only trouble holes of the entire round.

The story of Walker's success deals mostly with his early trials at the game when he was about five years old. At that time the young winner lived at Dongan Hills, Staten Island.

He was large for his age and his first outdoor amusement was to bat golf balls up and down the hills with a miniature driver. Walker proudly declares that this early practice gave him a good working idea of the game. A few years later he developed and branched out on the Richmond County links near his home. Then the youngster and his golf clubs away for a long period while he overcame certain stymies in the shape of

Hartley Knocks Out Cohen. GREENWICH, N. Y., June 23.—The Greenfield Athletic Club host last night Pete Hartley of New York stopped Young Cohen of England in the ninth round of a scheduled twelve round bout. Hartley outclassed his opponent from the outset. The Englishman's second round tossed the sponge into the ring to save their charge from a knockout.

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I buy out the entire stock of Geo. W. Brown, woollens, Skinner's silk and satin, Belgian canvas, fine linings, etc., who has been located for the last thirty years in the Studio Building, 110 Tremont St., Boston. This stock of woollens comprises as choice a line of goods, with as great a variety, as any tailor in New York could boast of. Mr. Brown was a keen business man, and, if his woollens are any criterion, a man of great cloth intelligence. The great bulk of this stock was purchased through the commission house of William B. Leonard, whose cloths can be found in no tailor's shop who sells goods under \$35 for a suit, and I offer you a range of woollens with the original William B. Leonard tickets on them, at a price.

### Three-Piece \$15.50 SUIT to Order

These cloths were never put in a suit by Mr. Brown to sell under \$35, and from that up to \$50. I offer you the original tickets of Macular Parker Co., Boston's greatest wholesale woollen concern; the original tickets of Lippincott, Johnson & Co.; Wain, Shiell & Son, a fine London concern, and other houses of similar character.

This stock is mostly confined styles, nearly all London Shrunken, and of a quality that no man can question for color. It comprises a variety of merchandise that is never used in suits to sell under \$35-\$40-\$45-\$50, and I to-day advertise them and advise my old customers to get in early on the purchase so they can pick out as many styles as they choose.

### Three-Piece \$15.50 SUIT to Order

From what information I can gather, Mr. Brown did not intend to retire at this season, and I am given to understand that most of the heavyweights in this range are next fall's goods. There are no crazy patterns, everything clean staple effects. Blue Cheviots, Blue Serges, Gray Unfinished Woollens, neat, quiet Sharkskin weaves; Tartan Plaids, Tartan Checks, and a general variety of everything that would constitute a merchant tailor's stock.

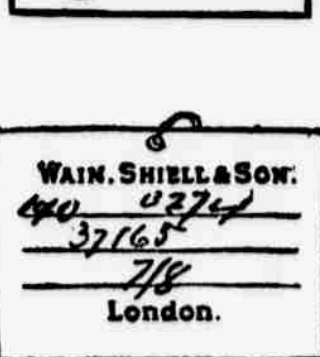
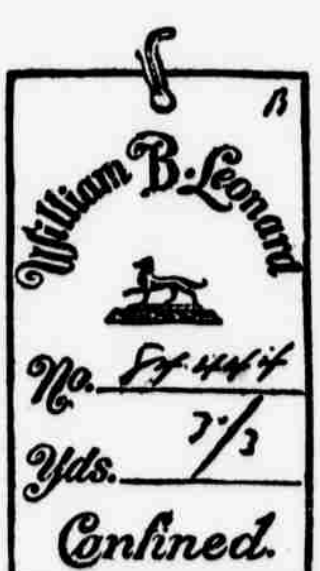
If you were a tailor it would be hardly possible for you to get the suit pattern for the price I am charging for a suit made to fit or new suit made. I will line these goods with a fine alpaca lining. They will be cut under the eye of the highest salaried designer of custom clothing in the country to-day, made by union help, under union conditions, in sanitary shops.

I would be pleased to have every reader of this paper call and get sample for inspection.

Signed,  
MITCHELL THE TAILOR.

## MITCHELL THE TAILOR

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ATTELL, BROTHER'S ADVISER.  
Atte, the retired featherweight champion, will be chief referee and advisor in the boxing match between the California heavyweight, Monte Atte, and the California heavyweight, Monte Atte, in a ten-round bout with Young Zain Kid, the Brooklyn heavyweight, at the Brooklyn Athletic Club of Brooklyn tomorrow night. Atte will make an effort to be made to match him with Johnny Kille at the same club.



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